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MANS, WITH 25,000 | ASK FOR TRUCE TO BURY DEAD

VATERLAND AND BARBAROSSA, EVENING WORLD RACE CHART **GIANT GERMAN LINERS, COALED** READY FOR DASH TO SEA

Carrying Fuel Far Beyond Their Needs, Presumably for Kaiser's Ships, Outside.

U. S. NAVY TO GUARD

Neutrality Proclamation Forbids Departure of Ships to Aid War Fleets.

The \$12,000,000 Hamburg-Ameri can leviathan Vaterland lies in her at Hoboken with three times the amount of coal necessary to carry ers in the space heretofore set aside single gangway connecting her to the

A few piers away the North German Lloyd 10,950-ton ship Barbunkers full and coal stowed in saces GIANTS SMOTHER the Barbarossa's boilers and her cf-Scers are all aboard.

Somewhere out beyond Sandy Hook are two German cruisers more than three thousand miles from their home base and needing coal. The: cannot get it unless they coal at ser or put into a neutral port.

There is every indication that the Vaterland and the Barbarossa were to leave their docks and put to sea within twenty-four hours. Facts learned by The Evening World to day indicate that the only delay suf fered by the two ships lies in diffi culty in obtaining their clearance

The officers of both ships admit tha they have an excess of coal aboardcoal is contraband of war, according to the declaration made yesterday ! Great Britain-but they maintain the the coal is only for their own possible mimption. Because of the presenof English and French cruisers on th track between here and the neares German ports both ships anticipate possible chase and much deviation from the straight ocean lane. This is their excuse for the added coal; the trip to the nearest German port will be a long ne, they urge.

The Vaterland dnished coaling last night. All cont not stowed in bunkers was ranged in sacks in long Good, rf...... 0 piles down the main steerage gang- Saier, 1b 1 way. To-day the ater space by the Zimmerman, 3b 2 site of the Vaterland was cleared of Schulte, If 1 scows and a tug took up he. sition Sweeney, 2b..... 0 at the stern lines. Everything was cast off but the hawsers necessary to hold the big German liner

When one of the Vaterland's officers Zabel, p ... was told by an Evening World re- Hagerman, p porter that the fact of the ship's extraordinary coaling and preparations for departure were known and was Totals...... 4 9 24 13 asked if it were true that the Vaterreferred his questioner to the offices of the line. There it was denied that the Kronprinz Wilhelm was to sail There was more baseball than wa the day before her night flitting. On talk around the Polo Grounds this the North German Lloyd dock not a afternoon and the Cubs and Glants word as to the Barbarossa's movements could be learned.

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are in the majority. SHIP HEARD HEAVY FIRING 60 MILES OFF SCOTLAND LIGHTSHIP. timate.

To Haise \$1,000,000 for Red Cross. CHICAGO. Aug. 7.—A committee of seventy-five German-Americans will meet here this afternoon to formulate

BIG FRENCH ARMY NEAR LIEGE TO AID THE BELGIANS IN FIGHT

Kaiser's Troops, Repulsed in Repeated Day and Night Assaults Upon the Besieged City, Forced to Ask for Time to Bury Their Dead-Mine Set by the Belgians Kill and Wound Thousands, but the Krupp Guns of the German Artillery Do Great Damage to the City.

Three Regiments of Uhlans and Two Regiments of the Tenth Army Corps Practically Blown to Pieces-Winston Churchill Tells House of Commons There Has Been No Great Sea Fight, but the Admiralty Announces That German Warships Were Chased Toward the Holland Coast.

BRUSSELS, Aug. 7.—The Belgian War Office, in an official statement issued to-day, says that the Germans at Liege admit that their losses total 25,000 in the fighting that has raged for three days and three nights.

It is officially announced that the Germans have asked for a 24-hour armistice at Liege. It is believed they want to relieve their wounded and bury their dead.

The German dead include some of the finest fighting units in the Kaiser's army. Not less than three entire regiments of Uhlans, the finest cavalry in the world, have been completely destroyed. Two crack regiments of the Tenth Army Corps were practically blown to pieces by mines. One great Zeppelin was shot to pieces.

The French army has entered Belgium and has advanced well into the country. German officers went into Liege yesterday with a white flag and demanded surrender. This was refused and the bombardment was resumed, the fighting lasting all night. Early to-day the Belgians entrenched at Liege slaughtered another large force of Germans. The Belgians made a show of evacuating the outer fortifications. Then the Germans pressed forward. But the Belgians poured a deadly artillery fire on the invaders. The Germans fought fiercely, but almost the entire force

lost the temporary advantage of position they had gained in two days' fighting. An all-night artillery bombardment from the mortar batteries had been kept up, inflicting much damage to the forts.

was annihilated. The Belgians captured twenty-seven field pieces. The invading force

Three Night Attacks Are Repulsed

Three times during last night the German attacking column was the Liege fortifications. With magnificent courage the Germans charged but they count not gain the slightest advantage. The ground had been mined but it was not until last night that the mines were exploded. The carnage was appalling. .

The Germans massed in close order formation were blown to pieces, the dead and wounded running far into the hundreds. At one point alone an entire brigade of Germans was decimated and left seven hundred wounded when it retreated.

For a time this morning the Germans remained at their base under cover of their (Continued on Second Page.)

idieness, to take them under American WINTER WHEAT CROP PROSPECTS INCREASE.

at 675,000,000 Busha's--Spring Wheat Drops.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 7 .- The country's record breaking crop of winter short intervals, lasting more than an have decreased during August, and return because of the concentration of hour was heard at right o'clock this the crop is now estimated at 286,000, food supplies here.

tato prospects increased 9,000,000, and a 370,000,000 harvest is indicated. Weather conditions for the grain crops were not especially favorable during July.

AUSTRIANS KEEPING UP BOMBARDMENT OF SERVIAN CAPITAL

BELGRADE, Aug. 5 .- (Delayed to transmission), via London. The bombardment of Belgrade by the Austrians. wheat amounts to 675,000,000 bushels, which began without notice on July 29, nounced to-day in its preliminary es- capital was crowded with women and Prospects of the spring wheat crop country, but the people were obliged to & Kraus.

the crop is now estimated at 226,000.

food supplies here.

In the first few days of the fighting the people were terror-stricken, but the steamer Scottish Prince, than in July, making the total wheat production forecast of \$11,000,000 thushels less than indicated July 1.

ICAGO, Aug. 7.—A committee of the steamer Americans will here this afternoon to formulate to ratios \$1,000,000 for the German Americans will here this afternoon to formulate to ratios \$1,000,000 for the German Legations and most of the larger buildings of the city have been atruck by shells.

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SULLIVAN AND KRAUS.

Sullivan Heirs Declare Other Memhees of the Firm Owe Money

Supreme Court Justice Seabury today appointed John F. Lowe jr. receiver of all the partnership prop. street, Brooklyn, met sudden death at the Department of Agriculture and has continued a most steadily since The erty of the late Timothy D. Sullivan his summer home at Hunter, M. T. and the late George J. Kraus, who yesterday by strangulation. The young This is 22,000,000 bushels children when the Austrian artillery were in the theatrical business to- man, seventeen years of age, had more than was forecast in July opened fire and there was a rush for the gother under the name of Sullivan equipped a sympasium in the Bald-

The receiver was appointed in a suit brought by Patrick H. Sullivan took a moderate amount of exerc and Lawrence Mulligan, as executors in an effort to strengthen a week of the Sullivan estate, against David heart. Kraus and Fannie Kraus as executor Yesterday he went to the gymnaand executrix respectively of the es- sium and exercised for a few minu tate of George J. Kraus. The ex- on a trapeze which he had erected ecutors allege that both the Kraus About fifteen minutes later his sinteestate and the firm of Kraus & Suili. entered the room and found the young van owe money to the estate of man's body in the ropes suppor Timothy D. Sullivan, deceased.

BROOKLYN BOY KILLED; STRANGLED ON TRAPEZE

Sister Finds Body Hanging to Ropes in Summer Home at Hunter, N. Y.

CATSKILL, N. Y., Aug. 7 .- Richard win home, where his family had been spending the season, and each day